DECREASE IN THEFT OF AUTOMOBILES

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Despite a 20
Than association attributed the decline or cent, increase in the number of automobiles, thefts of automobiles decreased in per cent in 1929 as compared with 1919, according to statistics made pubment of automobile thieves and vigorous police articles. lie at headquarters of the National Au- police avticity.

Try This for Indigestion Foley Cathartic Tablets are just the in 1919.

ng for constitution. Their action is olesome and thoroughly cleansing. Chicago hout griping, names or income. holesome and thoroughly cleansing, ithout griping, nausea or inconvenience, hey banish headache, billousness, bioates, gas, bad breath coated tongue and ther symptoms of disordered digestion, ra. H. J. Marchard, 26 Lawronce St. alem, Mass., writes: "I used Foley athartic Tablets for constipation with ood results, I keep them in the house," the Lee & Osgood Co.

SanFrancisco, Oct. 19.—Approximately 260,000 silver dollars are being made dally at the San Francisco mint under In 1920 the statistics showed that ap proximately 30,000 automobiles were stol-en in 28 large cities of the country. This number was 3,000 less than those stolen recent instructions to speed up produc-tion according to Superintendent M. J. Every department is working to its full capacity and the mint is so busy that the plant officials have suspended, for a time, the rules permitting visitors to

With a theft list of 5,500 machines Chicago had the largest number o fmo tor vehicles stolen. New York had 5, 200 and ranked next to Chicago. A large decrease in the number of ma-chines stolen in St. Louis was noted. In 1919 the number was 1,200 while only \$00 thefts were reported in 1920. Dayton, Ohio, had an unusual record of

According to Mr. Keily, the coming of silver dollars is being increased in order that the government might save in-

280,000 SILVER DOLLARS

STATE COOPERATIVE POOL At a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. building at Hartford Monday, the manpulliting at Haritord montay, the man-agers of cooperative exchanges made tentative plans for the organization of a state cooperative fertilizer pool. This meeting was called by the officers of the state federation and the committee of managers of cooperative exchanges raised last year at a state meeting in Hartford in January. At the meeting Mr. Locke, the mana-

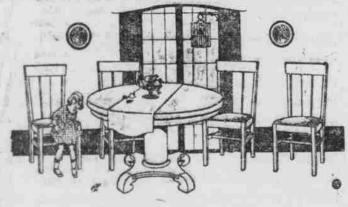
ger of the Providence Farmers Ex-change, talked on the matter of buying fertilizers. He stated that the Proviger of the Providence Farmers' Exchange, talked on the matter of buying fertilizers. He stated that the Providence Exchange would not take any action about buying until some time after the first of the year. The present market situation indicates that there would be no rise in fertilizers and there would be no rise in fertilizers and there market situation indicates that there would be no rise in fertilizers and there was a possibility that if farmers held off their buying as they did last year, that the market would grow weaker and there would be some substantial reductions in the price of fertilizers be-fore next spring. He advised the man-agers strongly, whether the state pool was organized or not, to hold off their buying for some time, to get together the orders from the members of the

various exchanges and know how large a volume of business they had. Manager Selby of the Eastern States Manager Semy of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, gave the men some valuable information on the present situation. He stated that there were immense stocks of nitrate on hand in this country, enough at the present time from estimates made to supply the United States for the next twelve months. There are also 1,200,000 tons on the docks at Chill awaiting shipment, but there seems to be no market for this wast supply of nitrate. The Chillan government/derives a large part of its income from the tax which it places on the exportation of nitrate and at the time is seriously embarrassed ording to report by lack of funds to the lack of a market for their United States government opened son 19,000 tons of nitrate stored a coal pocket in Maine. The East-States Farmers' Exchange made a for this nitragen. The large fertilimanufacturers did not wish this nitragen. to be nut upon the mraket and as salt it was sold to Mr. Dupont and bably went to the American Agri-tural Chemical Company at \$25 per i. This nitrate analyzed well running 6 per cent nitrogen. The bags were 6 ner cent nitrogen. rather had shape and it would prob-ly be necessary to resuch the entire mount. Mr. Solby stated that ferillur salesmen are especially active his year for the month of October and are nutting up all sorts of stories in an effort to secure orders for next spring's shimment. Like Mr. Locke, he advised deferring buying fertilizer until more definite information was known in restard to the market. The Eastern States Exchange which does business solely

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having recovered more stolen cars than the actual number of that's reported, with 193 stolen and 211 recovered. The figures showed that Paofic Coast cities recovered more than fifty per cent. of the stolen automobiles. same as was done last year when 5600 tons were bought through one pool. The price which the Eastern states secured price which the Eastern states secured on this fertilizer pool was largely responsible for low prices quoted by fertilizer companies after the prices of the pool had been announced.

A motion was made and carried that it was the sense of the meeting that cooperative fertilizer pool should be organized for the state and the chaltman. Dr. Woods, president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation was authorized to appoint a state committee nam-BEING MADE BAILY

lased to appoint a state committee naming one manager from each county. Arthur Shedd, the manager of the Preston exchange, was appointed from New London county and was also named as chairman of this state committee. Mr. Shedd has had some experience in buying for a fartilizer pool as one was constituted. ing for a fertilizer pool, as one was or-ganized in New London county last year, which handled 15 cars of fertili-zer. Mr. Shedd acting as the buyer. ger. Mr. Shedd acting as the buyer. This state committee met following the meeting and made definite plans to hold another meeting in about a couple of months, in the meantime asking the

months, in the meantline asking the managers to get in any tentative requirements for fertilizers, and chemicals for the coming year.

It was brought out at this meeting that unless the price of mixed goods changed materially it would be almost as profitable to mix their own materials. fals this year as it was last year, when a saving of anywhere from \$15 to \$25 per ton was made by men buying their own fertilizer.

Four of the six exchange managers in New London county were present the Lebanon exchange was represented by C. J. Abell, treasurer. County Agent H. F. Johnson of Norwich made the trip with the managers.

MOTOR BUS WILL REPLACE COLCHESTER TRAIN SERVICE

As an economic measure the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is to do away with its air-line train service be-tween the hamlet of Colchester and Amstween the hamlet of Colchester and Amston Junction and in its place install a motor bus route, according to an announcement made public Tuesday. A similar change is to be made on a number of the company's small branches throughout New England and it is expected that some of the buses will be running within a month.

Colchester, a town of some 2,000 inhabitants, is located on the Hartford tree.

tants, is located on the Hartford turn pike, half way between this city and Harnford.

In the past those desiring to reach the town from either New London, Hart-

the town from either New London, Hartford or New Haven, or any of the other Connecticut cities, have been obliged to go by rail to Amston a small junction, seven miles nouth of Colchester, and shuttle down on the Air line.

The train one boarded at Amston, a privilege afforded only twice a day and once on Sunday consisted of a locomotive, one baggage car and one small coach. The latter was very rarely filled, and the reason for this, it is stated was that nearly every resident of Colchester owned or could borrow an automobile should they have occasion to leave the town and they preferred this means of travel to what the railroad company the town and they preferred this means men proper methods of trimmin of travel to what the rallroad company pruning trees of different ages. had to offer in the way of transporta-tion because they considered it much

These new buses will be along the lines of the motor buses used on the streets, except that they will be at least 35 feet long with fianged wheels and a compartment for baggage. A number of them will be sent to Rhode Island and Cape Cod country but the actual routes in these sections have not yet been de termined. The cars will be handled by a conductor and a motorman and will be propelled by gasoline engines of more with farmers' cooperative organizations will organize a fertilizer pool this year for the benefit of New England, the

CAPT, DARIES DODGE OF BLOCK ISLAND DEAD

Capt. Darius B. Dedge, one of the best known effizens of Block Island and a member of the various Masonic bodies farm buresu appointed at the last direction Newport, died at his home in New tors' meeting.

Shoreham, Saturday afternoon in his The farm bureau committee in Lyme seventy-eighth year. He was born on

Thirty-seven years ago he retired from the sea and opened a drug store, which he owned until his death. He establishhe owned until his death. He established a unique precedent by maintaining the only pharmacy in Rhode Island and probably in the country which closed its doors on Sunday. Since 1914 he had been in partnership with F. Earle Lockwood in partnership with F. Earle Lockwood probable of the country cooperative exchange in partnership with F. Earle Lockwood probable of the getting together of seed or-ders including all kinds of farm seeds and northern seed potatoes. It is probable that these orders will be pizzed through the country cooperative exchange in partnership with F. Earle Lockwood.

f Lakewood. He had served a year as a member of the Rhode Island legislature and was a member of the New York board of ma-rine underwriters, a charter member of Atlantic lodge of Musons, of New Shore-Atlantic longs of Masons, of New Shire-ham, a member of Newport chapter, Roy-al Arch Masons, DeBlois council, Royal and Select Masters and Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, of New-port, and of Palestine Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystle Shrime. In 1869 Captain Dodge married Miss Lodorea O. Dodge, daughter of Gideon

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Dodge, a sea captain. He is survived by one brother, William Taibot Dodge, a noted pilot; his only daughter, Mrs. Nettie M. Day, wife of one of Captain Dodge's associates in the drug busines and a grandson, Darius Brainard Day.

PRANKLIN AND LYME MAKE

receivity been held in Franklin and Lyme. which have outlined programmes to be held for the year. In the summary of work of the pas

was found that a number of men in the town used lime and mixed their own fer-tilizer this last year as a result of farm bureau work. Three crop demonstrations were run in the town. One on the farm of F. S. Armstrong where a trial is being made to determine the value of lime in the growing of clover. Another demon stration was placed on the farms of Geo, A. Kahn where different treatments have een given to four plots to determine the value of fertilizer in combination with lime on the growing of clover. Another demonstration was run on the farm of G. A. Miller where different sources of northern see were planted side by side to determine the value of different sources of seed. In the fruit project which was n charge of Will Brassill it was reported been held at which time the extension specialist from the college showed the men proper methods of trimming and The cooperative marketing project in charge of G. A. Kahn showed the largest amoun more convenient, less expensive and de-cidedly more comfortable. and de-ative exchange was organized which included part of the farmers in Franklin and part in Bozrah and something like \$12,000 worth of business has been handled since the first of March, including feed seeds, lime and fertilizer.

For the coming year the same pre-ram was laid out which included a bet-er development of the cooperative marceting project, fruit and crops. In addiion to this it was felt that some work Jean Ayer was appointed leader of this project. George A. Kahn was nominated by the

committee as director for the coming year. This nomination will be placed with the nominating committee of the

planned the programme for the coming Do considerable discussion served his education in the public schools was decided to organize a baby beef of the town. When a young man he engaged in fishing and had been active in various marithme pursuits, including that of a coastwise pilot, captain of the life saving station and for 35 years a member of the state board of pilot commissions. was handled in the spring and H. H. Reynolds was elected leader of this pro-ject. Plans were made to handle at least one carload of chemicals and a carload of lime. Well Marvin was placed in charge of the getting together of seed or-

pool. One crop demonstration was run in Lyme last year on the farm of J. L. taymond and plans were made to contimue this demonstration and put in two ore; an alfalfa demonstration on the farm of Ray L. Harding and a corn demonstration on the farm of N. S. Strong. Mr. Strong was selected as lead-

r of this project. The names of J. L. Raymond and Ray L. Harding were ordered sent in by the committee as nominations for directors for the farm bureau from Lyme for the committee left it to the nominating com-nities of the farm bureau to select the ne they wished for nomination for di-

TWO NORWICH GIRLS WIN JUNIOR RIFLE CORPS MEDALS

Among 27 September medal winners in Connecticut in the Winchester junior rifle corps were Miss Elizabeth Higgins of 130 Union street and Miss Dorothy Alien

er, apply to bairy surface and area or a minutes run on, wash the skin ninety-three boys and girls won means and every hair has vanished. This during the month, of which seven were simple treatment cannot cause injury, instructors. Nine won expert medals, 122 won sharpshooters medals, 116 won the The Winchester junior rifle coros now has a membership of more than 166,000 boys and girls under the age of 18.

> October Daisles. Dorothy Patridge of the Drawbridge

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

RECORDED IN NORWICH The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the ,wn clark's office in Norwich this monta;

Oct. 1-Charles A. Chamberlain, to William C. Young, 61 Union street. FARM BUREAU PROGRAMME John and Mary Nowakowski to Ent-Farm bureau committee meetings have that and Ginevia Piccini, 29-234, Avery

20 Watrous avenue.

Jedufhum Whipple to Della P. Colver. Bentley street.

Helen B. Williams to Lydia L. Brown. Sentley street.
Oct. 3-Helen B. P. Hantington to

William F. and Irene C. Sole, 22 Grove Oct. 6-Gilbert Bowers to WE am 1t. and Caroline W. Hastedt, London park-

way extension. Mary T. Ring to Hollis H. Palmer, 10-12 Garfield avenue. J. R. and Imogene G. Fawler to John

d Amelia Vetter, Fowler avenue, land, Frank Hertz to Jacob Tempthin, North names and Cove street.
Patrick F. Walsh to Autonio Allucci, Lake street. Oct. 5-Barnet and Ida Jaffe to Brove

Oct. 5—Barnet and tox Jaile 3 brive slay and Julianna Szypulewski. Ward street and Bliss avenue.

Estate of Henry B. Story to Dorothy Storey, 118 Mt. Pleasant street, haif in-Main street. —Boston Transcript.

Gianacopolis, 45 McKinley avenue. Elijah B, Woodworth to Bonifac Morein Kevicz, Ruth terrace, land.

Hannah E. Toomey to Gottf-itd Zach-Anna C. Starr to Mary T. Harriman, 1 Broadway. Oct. 7-John Heath to Ellen McCrath.

110 Central avenue.
Oct. S.—William and Annie Leput to
Joseph Tarmowski, 75 Fourth street.
Owen S. Smith to Peliko Bartnicki, 520

orth Main street.
Oct. 10-Meyer Rich to Charles Rubin. Oct. 10—Asyer Rich to Charles Rubin.

61 Fairmount street, half interest.
Oct. 11—Laura Subert to Louis and Cinra M. Hagerty, 48 Lafayette street.
Henry J. and Elizabeth Bunker to Peter Robert Delish, Tattville.
August Hahn to Ovid O. Lacroix and

thers and Maud K. Osborn, 225 Bread-

Goldblatt and Philip Gottesfeld, Franklin Oct. 12-Jennie M. Gough to Nellie T. Elmwood avenue

Oct. 13-Julian L. William J. and F. S. Graham, land, Julian ter-

Stanley Walenda to Henry J. Craney. 21 John street. Michael Bray to Elkin Smith, White treet, land.

Oct. 14-Bessle L. Crandall to Rose Gorden Broadway, land. George W. Carroll to Rose Gorden,

Harry A. Titus to J. H. and C. T. Royle, Trading Coos Terrace, two lots, John McWilliams to Belle Solomon, 132 Prospect street. Oct. 15 Julian L. Williams to Cella G. Finn and With F. Taylor, Julian Ter-

Joe Sacks to Eather Sacks, 245-247 West Main street. West Main street.
Oct. 15.—Nelly T. Donohne to Edgar
H. Allen, Fairlawn park, one lot.
Oct. 17.—Estate of John Donovan,
bankrupt, to Thomas J. and Amelia J.
Dorovan, 37 North Cliff street.
John O. Ogumick to Wilfred and Phil-

In Lariviere, 7 and 9 Hill street.

Estate of Amonio Gentile to Antonette

Sentile, 50 Lake street.

Max Sternlieb to Pantells a
onn, 32 and 36 High street. Nicolo Poppagallo to Guiseppe Dt Po-Oct. 18-Katz and Feliksa Tylenda

o Bridget A. Cameron, North Main Bridget Cameron to Feliksa Tylenda. orth Main street.

Estate of Henry B. Norten to B. P. Rishop, H. W. Gallup and G. L. Bidwell, Water street.
Theophile Lajeunnesse to Anthony

Desjeurdy, Taftville. Desjeurdy, Tattville.

Julian L. Williams to Abraham L. Levine, Julian street, land.

Owen S. Smith to John F. Burns, Canterbury turnplke and Scotland road.

William R. Perkins to John L. Counthan, Spruce street, land.

Gilbert S. Raymond to Addie Davis, Eastern park, land.

In over an eighteen-hole course will perhaps cover five miles. The more proficent he becomes at the game the less he walks, ergo, the less exercise he walks, ergo, the less Julian L. Williams to Abraham L. Le-rine, Julian street, land.

COUNTY DOCTORS ARE TO

Medical society was held at the Norwich e State hospital Thesday afternoon. There t

charles Godfrey the state premdent, in a specific process of the state premdent, and a specific process of the state premdent, and a specific process of the state convention will be sent to the next excess of water drips down on a lower state convention will be instructed to a state convention will be instructed to a state convention will be instructed to a state of similar plates. The saving in fuel is said to be considerable.

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

POETRY THE CLOUD. A cloud came over a land of leaves
(Oh, hush, little leaves, lest it pass you
hy!)—
How they had waited and watched for
the rain,
Mountain and valley, and vineyard and
plain,
With never a sign from the sky!
Day after day had the pittless sun
Looked down with a lidless eye.

But now! On a suffice a whisper went Through the topmost twigs of the pop-Through the topmost twigs of the pop-lar spire; Out of the east a light wind blew; (Ail the leaves trembled, and murmured, and drew Hope to the help of desire); It stirred the faint pulse of the forest

And breathed through the brake and the brier.

Slowly the cloud came, and then the The weather-warned swallow in The linner song ceased in the fence;
Mute the cloud moved, till it hung ove
fread.
Heavy, big-bosomed, and dense.

Ah, the cool rush through the dry tongued trees.
The patter and plash on the thirsts earth.
The eager hubbling of runnel and rill.
The listing of leaves that have drunt their fill. The freakness that follows the dearth! ew life for the woodland, the vineyard. the vale. New life in the world's new birth!

THE AUTUMN. Give me a day where your colors break Billow on billow across the len; Where the trees lift restless arms and shake Showers of rubies over me; And the heart is free—free.

Grant but a little hour or two.

In an open space where my blunted gaze
May travel your golden leagues anew,
And soar to the stars as it used to do
In the old, unfettered days.

Show me a sweep of October sky
Stark and far: while the goldenrod
Sends breakers of solendor coursing by
And oh, I think that I need not die
To find my way to God.
—DuBose Heyward, in Everybody's.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Den't you think she has a large

"I wouldn't say it that way. But she tertainly has room for a lot of good-ooking teeth."—Buffalo Commercial: Mrs. A.—"I have such a job getting my husband awake in the morning."

Mrs. B.—"Same with me. I only wish John cou'd be aroused as easily as his suspictons are."—Boston Transcript. "Doctors now want to know how the ork came to be associated with bring-

ing bables."

"That's easy. On account of the size of its bill."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Did you say your husband was out

"Flubdub digs into the turf rather heavily."
"Yes, he's playing a deep game, so speak."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Hiram Offen-I think we'll get a ong, Bridget, if you can only manage not to disobey me. New Cook—Shure, we can fix that alsy, mum. Just you don't give me any orders. Boston Transcript.

Willie was running the lawnmower when the minister stopped at the house.
"Is your mother in, Willter"
"Do you think I would be cutting this grass if she wasn't?"—Vancouver Prov-

Strict Parent—From my observation of him last night, I should say that that young man of yours was rather wild.

Daughter Of course. It was your watching him that made him wild. He wanted you to so upstairs and leave us alone.—Boston Transcript.

"Didn't some of our greatest states-men study far into the night by fire-light or a tallow candle?" "Yea" replied Senator Sorghum. "But

to Edward Strand night up study as easy work compared to follow ng with close, intelligent attention the speeches some of my colleagues are liable to make."—Washington Star.

"I hear your next door neighbors have new organ. How many stops has it?" "About three a day—for meals."—San Francisco Chronicle.
"You very seldom beat anybody play-ing golf."
"No." replied Senator Sorghum. "Peo-

ple are always envious of a good golfer. I play the game for exercise; not to make enemies."—Washington Star.

Wife—Joe, your mother got to talking his afternoon about what kind of a boy you were. She said your school teacher used to pat you on the back nearly every

Hub-That's true my dear, but generally the patting was too low down for omfort.-Boston Transcript.

KALEIDOSCOPE Animals obtain less value from the

Paper made from seaweed is so transparent that it is used for windows instead of glass.

A Swiss watchmaker has succeeded in taking a watch less than an eighth of making a wate Cir's attending the San Francisco High School of Commerce have placed a

an on silk hosiery. Men take up golf for the exercise as a game it makes walking most in-teresting. An inexperienced player going over an eighteen-hole course

at anything .- St. Louis Star. Emulating the study of the tea kettle OPPOSE DEFENSE ACT

The annual meeting of the New London fedical society was held at the Norwich endined to be remarkable progress in State hospital Thesday afternoon. There was an attendance of about 60.

Dr. Williams of New Haven was to have spoken on the Medical Defense Act, but he was unable to be present and Dr. Charles Godfrey the state prendent, in a flat receptable just over the fire received a secondary of the state of the st

A chicken dinner was served at 7 p. m.

The foundation on which much of the by the superintendent. Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox.

Wilcox. that energy was indestructible, or the theory of the conservation of energy, was responsible for reconciling the laws and ideas of physics, and pointed out the way for tremendous progress. More recent investigation, says Popular Mechanics Magazine has shown an in-

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughers the tender, sensitive skin underneath the feel, sand the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

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More recent least how an information has shown an information help were these two things marker and energy and the sum to dieactive substances energy may appear at the expense of matter, so that according to more recent blens the sum total of matter and energy is constant, but each one of them separately is not necessarily so. However, a small quantity of matter corresponds to a prodiction.